PHASE of the inevitable readjustment of ALL THE RELATIONS of men and women now taking place all

over the world.

Feminism demands the removal of ALL DISQUALIFICATIONS based upon SEX. It asks for a single standard of BRAINS and MORALS as well as of votes. It includes suffragism, of course, but the woman who is a suffragist, without being a feminist can see no further than the end of nose—and it's a very insignificant little nose!

The "antis" dwell with extraordinary insistence on our demand for a single moral standard. They assume that men and women CAN'T have the same moral standard and have any morals at all! I should hate to think so poorly of men as those women do who consider themselves unfit for political equality but who nevertheless regard moral equality as

a menace to their chastity!

They have said that feminists demand an equal right with men to "sow their wild oats." Why, if every prohibition of morals and convention were suddenly removed from woman and she were to receive by general consent the oat-sowing privilege, the world would find that she would sow not oats, but laurels, and savory sage and mint, all garden herbs that minister to the menu of a strictly monogamous family's Sunday dinner!

There is no use in prefending that woman's nature is or could be as unrestrained as man's in any sex relation. Woman's passions have been in cold storage for so long that it is idle to speculate as to what they were before she was made to realize BY MAN that HER livelihood and honor, the legitimacy and protection of HER children, depended upon HER SELF-RESTRAINT!

The prohibitions of man have become today the inhibitions of woman, the things that he forbade her are now the things she forbids herself!

The feminist will not descend to the level of men's moral standard; she says to men:

"Come, dwell with me on the mountain tep, in the purity of a virgin love." And the young men—the generation born of awakened mothers—have heard and answered her! WE CAN HEAR THEM COMING!

BUMPER CROPS FOR 1914, SAYS



Milwaukee, Wis.—"Prosperity is on the way," announces A. J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, who has just returned from a tour of northwestern wheat fields. "The Northwest will yield a bumper crop this year," is Earling's perdiction, "and good crops means more demand for labor and business prosperity generally."

String Beans—French Method.

String 2 quarts of beans. Wash and boil until tender in salted water. When tender, drain, and put in stew pan and shake pan over the fire until all moisture has disappeared. Add 4 tablespoons of butter, 5 drops of onion juice and the juice of 1 large lemon. Keep moving the stew pan. (Do not use a spoon to stir the beaus as it breaks the beans.) Serve hot.